Total Opportunity Matches 221 Freshmen

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MARCH 25, 1960 | NUMBER 20

Hamilton's first program of total opportunity bidding and deferred rushing came to an end today, as all the freshmen, except the nine men who two weeks ago chose not to participate in the program, received bids to fraternity houses.

The Student Senate's Rushing Committee Tuesday night started the task of matching the freshmen with the fraternities according to the freshman's choice of house and the fraternity's preferential list of desired pledges. The Rushing Committee made use of the matching system, as devised by Prof. Stanley Ogilvy and as outlined in last week's *Spectator*, to diminish the possibility that a freshman might not get a bid to a house of his choice.

According to the rules of the new bidding system, freshmen receive only one bid. Although a freshman is not required to accept the bid of the house with which he has been matched, he may not participate in rushing for a year if he chooses to reject his bid.

Freshmen picked up their bid cards in Root Hall this morning after nine o'clock. The men returned their cards, with a confirmation or rejection, by 4:30 p.m.

Following is the list of matched freshmen and fraternities; only those freshmen who had confirmed their bids by 4:30 this afternoon are included on this list.

Alpha Delta Phi

Bent, Stephen P.	Jones, Jeremy
Blabey, Robert G., Jr.	Kahn, Kenneth R.
Chalmers, James A	Keyes, George T., Jr.
Cooper, Kenneth P.	Leach, Hugh A.
Fallows, Robert C.	Lindley, Peter M.
Farrell, Gault H.	MacGregor, David C.
Fleischer, Edward N.	Pierson, John C., Jr.
Foose, Robert A.	Reilly, John W.
Fox, David L.	Sahler, Paul R.
Goss, William T.	Sanders, John A.
Hilton, Richard B.	Tinker, Malcolm H.
Hodder, Richard T.	Wiltshire, George L.
House, George G.	

Chi Psi

Badger, Peter R.	Hedden, Andrew S.
Barden, Lynn J.	Herbruck, Peter C.
Burke, Coleman P.	Mabbett, Hauthaway
Farney, Duncan R.	Martin, Thomas C.
Frantz, Ronald S.	McCormack, Thomas
Garfield, Richard B.	McMullan, John M.
Gorman, William M.	Peyser, Charles S., Jr.
Graves, Wm. G., III	Shoemaker, Douglas
Halverson, John D.	Whiting, Lari L.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Adams, Taggart D.	Kleinke, Allan G.
Coccia, Peter F.	Martin, Kingsley B.
Conroy, John F.	Michelson, David
Field, Marshall L.	Pritchard, Walter H.
Fitzpatrick, Sean K.	Rothe, Frederick S.
Howard, Alan H.	Scagel, Kenneth M.,
Kelsey, James L.	Stewart, E. Nicholson
Kenney, Edwin J., Jr.	Strzepek, Joseph E.

Delta Phi

Arnow, Richard,C.,Jr.	Souther, Sherman G.
DeLong, Lawrence A.	Stanton, John J.
Ellefson, H. Glendon	Ulreich, John C., Jr.
Luskey, Peter B.	Washburn, C. H.
MacCrate, John, III	Webster, Thomas A.
Mansfield, Richard C.	Whitesides, Jay B.
Puetzer, Bruno, Jr.	

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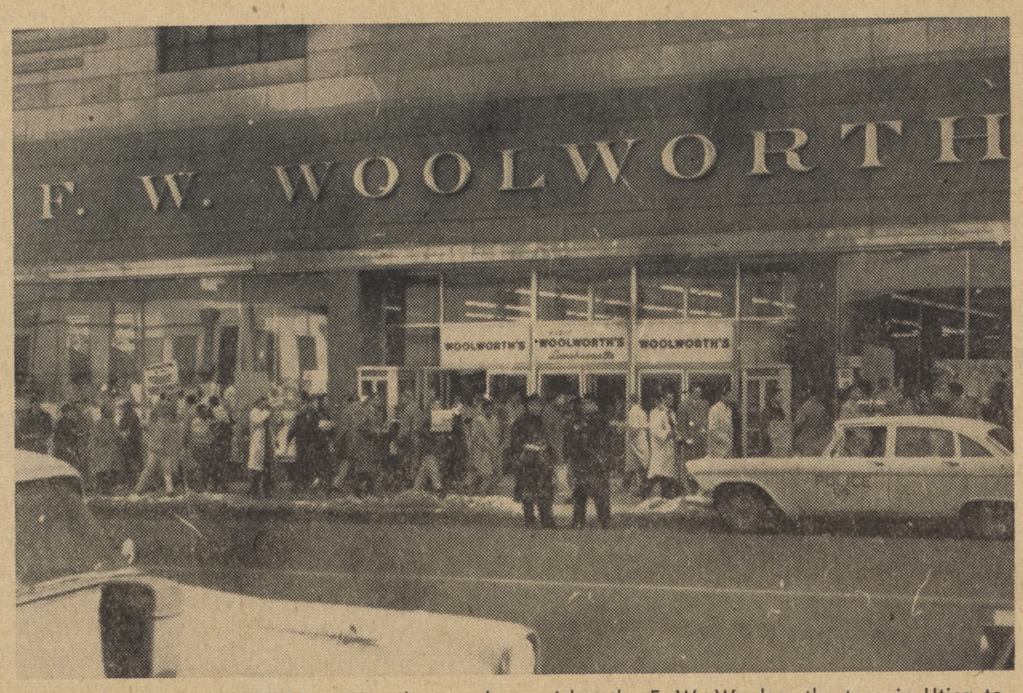


PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION — Hamilton students picket the F. W. Woolworth store in Utica to give support to the "peaceful demonstrations" of Southern Negroes. The picketers, who demonstrated shortly after noon on Wednesday, marched peacefully outside carrying placards and distributing leaflets to passers-by.

College Students Picket, Demonstrate Disapproval of Southern Segregation

Forty-six students from Hamilton picketed the F. W. Woolworth store in Utica shortly after noon on Wednesday.

The students, led by Dick Brown and Bill Bonwitt, carried about 25 placards and distributed 700 leaflets to passers-by.

The picketers, some of whom cut classes and gave up their lunch hours, marched peaceably while policemen from Utica stood nearby.

The purpose of the demonstration, Brown said, was to give support to the "peaceful demonstrations" of Southern Negroes against segregation and to their "sit-in strikes" in lunch-counters in the South.

F. W. Woolworth was selected because it has many chain stores in the South with segregated lunchcounters.

"They are guided by a policy set in their headquarters in New York City, and we thought a little pressure might help them to change their policy on segregated lunch counters," Brown said. Several other Northern colleges, including Vassar and Skidmore, have recently demonstrated against branches of F. W. Woolwowrth.

The students assembled at 12:40 in front of the Stanley Theater, and walked down Genesee St. to Woolworth's. They passed out handbills until about 1:30 p.m., when the supply was exhausted.

The leaflets said: "Our demonstration is meant to show our support for the Southern Negro students who have been working peacefully to achieve their natural rights. We are not backed by any group or organization or anything other than our consciences.

"We are trying to bring to the attention of Uticans the fact that the F. W. Woolworth chain and other chains do support segregation by refusing to allow Negroes to sit at lunch counters in their Southern stores. May Uticans be guided by their own consciences in deciding whether or not to patronize the F. W. Woolworth stores."

Dean Winton Tolles said that the students represented themselves, and not the college, in the demonstration.

Several passers-by criticized or assented to the demonstration.

The idea for a demonstration was originated after a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry auditorium. The purpose of the meeting had been to draft a letter supporting the peaceful demonstrations of Negroes in the South.

The students who attended the meeting began to debate the right of the Southern Negroes to hold such demonstrations and failed to write the letter. Several students then decided to organize a demonstration in order to bring the problem to the attention of Hamilton's student body.

Spring Recess

Spring recess begins at noon, Saturday, Mar. 26, and ends at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Apr. 5.

'NO ONE HAPPY' —

Leaders Review Deferment

by VINNY DE LUCA

"Pledging by fraternities shall be deferred to the last quarter of the academic year at a time to be determined by the administration. . . Deferred pledging has possible scholastic advantages, creates a better integrated freshman class, and will afford freshmen and fraternities adequate time to acquaint themselves with each other."

These statements are taken from the 1955 report of the Board of Trustees on the problems of increasing the size of the College. This report forms the basis for the system of deferred rushing which has gone into effect this year.

Because of the protracted separation of freshmen and upperclassmen, the administration and students devised a lengthy period of rushing that would allow the fraternities and the freshmen more time to become acquainted with each other. Now, having seen the system in operation, many members of the student body and faculty have criticized both the length of the rushing period and the deferment of pledging itself.

There is almost unanimous agreement that the rushing period, lasting from the beginning of February until the end of March, is too long. Dean Winton Tolles told the *Spectator* that he has received the impression "from random comments and observations, that the rushing period is too protracted and should be telescoped." This, he said, is the opinion not only of the students but of the faculty members as well.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer was more succinct. Of the rushing period he said, "No one is happy with it." The main objection to the system, he added, was that it interferes too much with students' studying time.

"Students come here to get an education, not to be rushed," Wertimer said. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, of which Wertimer is chairman, will meet in the near future to discuss the present rushing system. Any changes in the system, Wertimer thought, "would have to be of a nature to reduce academic interference to a minimum."

As far as he could tell from the matched lists which the Rushing Committee produced this week, Wertimer thought that the freshmen and houses have made "intelligent choices." The Committee's problem, he said, would be to find out how freshmen and houses can make the same intelligent choices without interfering with academic work.

Both Skip Andrews, president of the Student Senate, and Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, agree that the rushing period is too long. Andrews said that studies have suffered and that relations among members of the various fraternities have become strained. The Senate is planning to re-evaluate the entire system of deferred rushing, Andrews said.

Andrews and Colton both noted that there is strong student sentiment against the deferment of rushing. Andrews said that the two most prevalent opinions are 1) that rushing should be confined to the first week of the second semester, and 2) that the College should return to the old system of rushing and pledging during the first week of the school year. Colton mentioned a rushing week beginning just before Thanksgiving or one starting a few weeks before spring recess as possibilities that have been suggested.

Colton said that the Rushing Committee will draw up a report on deferred rushing in the near future. This report will probably suggest that the rushing period be moved to a different time of the year.

Colton noted that the deferment of rushing has been partly responsible for freshmen's achieving better grades than any previous freshman class has done. On the other hand, he added, the freshmen have been divorced from the main social life of the College. Colton said that a member of the administration had commented to him that "deferred rushhing tends to make two Colleges out of one."

There is some opposition, however, to changing the length of the deferment period. President Robert W. McEwen pointed out that pledging cannot be advanced forward in the year without action of the Board of Trustees. The Board, he said, established the present deferment period to protect the fraternities from overcrowding and for this reason resolved that pledging take place no earlier than the fourth quarter of the academic year.

President McEwen said that the students can shorten the period of rushing by starting it at a later date without changing the date of pledging. He said that he was aware that faculty and student bodies were preparing reports on deferred rushing to present to the Board of Trustees. McEwen stated, however, that unless there were "a strong recommendation" from the student body or the faculty, the Trustees will take no action on changing the period of deferred rushing.

Dean Tolles said that "there is considerable sentiment to the idea of not having freshmen affiliated with fraternities until late in their freshman or early in their sophomore year." He pointed out that freshmen seem to be better prepared in their assignments this year than they have been previously.

Commenting on the Trustees' resolution, Tolles said, "One must start with the assumption that the decision was a good one, and the case must be proved the other way, if any changes are to be made."

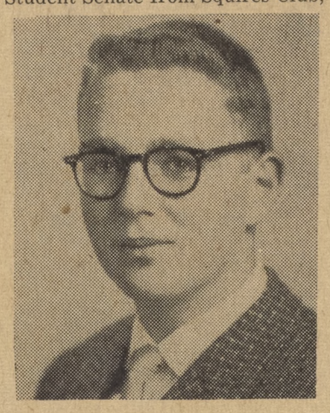
Lanson, Spaeth To Direct Spectator's Junior Staff

Bob Lanson has been named editor elect of the *Spectator* for the remaining issues of the semester, announces Lindsley Schepmoes, editor-in-chief. Lanson and his staff of juniors will publish the paper for the next six issues under the guidance of the senior staff.

Other appointments are: Joe Spaeth, senior editor; Vincent De Luca, assistant editor; Bill Nelson, assistant editor; Ed Roth, senior assistant; Max Stachura, junior assistant; Chic Finn, sports editor; Dave Espey, news editor; and Bruce Moulton, feature editor.

The announcements were made last night at a meeting of the *Sepctator's* Board of Editors.

Lanson, a pledge of TKE, has served on the managing staff for three years and has been managing editor this past year. This year as representative to the Student Senate from Squires Club, Lanson served as a member of the Rushing Committee and as chairman of the By-laws Committee. He has been a member of the Biology Club for two years and has debated for three years.



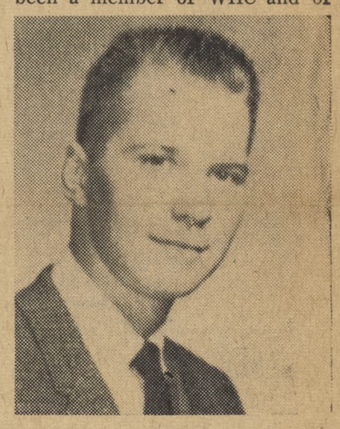
Lanson

Spaeth, an Alpha Delt, has worked on the news staff for three years and was the news editor this year.

De Luca, who is secretary of Squires Club, has served on the news, feature, and managing departments of the *Spectator* for three years. He has been assistant managing editor and assistant editor of the paper this year.

Nelson, a member of TKE, has served on the news, feature, and managing staffs of the *Spectator* for two years and has been assistant news editor and editorial assistant this past year. Nelson is also manager of the baseball team and is a member of the Newman Club.

Roth, an Emersonian, has worked on the *Spectator* for one year and has served as feature editor since October. He has also been a member of WHC and of the Debate Club.



Spaeth

Stachura, a member of ELS, has worked on the paper this year and has been assistant feature editor since October. He is advertising manager for WHC and a member of the Debate Club. Stachura was vice-president of his class in his sophomore year.

Finn, a member of DU, has worked for the sports staff of the *Spectator* for three years and has been assistant sports editor since October. Finn has been on the Press Board for three years and has worked for WHC for two years. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Espey, who was secretary of Alpha Delt last semester, has worked for the news staff for two years and has been the assistant news editor since October. Espey ran track last year.

Moulton, a member of TKE, has worked for the *Spectator* for one year and has served as the assistant feature editor since October.

Additional appointments may be made in the Spring.

Butterfield Sextet To Entertain Hill At Jazz Concert

Billy Butterfield and his band will give a performance on the Saturday of Jazz Concert Weekend, according to Jim Cornell, chairman of the Social Committee. The following day the Hamilton College Choir and the Phoenix Club of the Crane School of Music at Potsdam State Teachers College will present Bach's *B Minor Mass*.

Butterfield's band, a sextet with a vocalist, will present a jazz concert on Saturday, Apr. 9, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission will be two dollars for stags and five dollars for couples. Students with social tickets will be admitted free.

On Sunday, Apr. 10, the combined choirs of Hamilton and Potsdam, directed by Mr. John Baldwin, will present the *B Minor Mass* at 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Phoenix Club, which has a membership of 50 girls, is directed by Miss Mary English.

The soloists for the concert are Mari Tanaguchi of Potsdam, Carol Randles of New York, John Smead of Potsdam, and David Laurent of Brown University. The instrumental soloists are Sidney Mears playing the trumpet, Jane Andre playing the French horn, Edward Bromback playing the cello, and Elizabeth Baritand playing the organ.

Bach's *B Minor Mass*, according to Baldwin, is "the most monumental piece of religious choral music written." Although it is based on the Roman Catholic Mass, the work, according to Baldwin, has a universal appeal.

Hamilton's honorary societies will usher and collect an offering.

On Friday night, Apr. 8, the Charlatans will present a one-act play, *The Bald Soprano*, in the basement of Dunham.

TKE Elects

Caz Neville was chosen as next year's president of TKE in elections held last Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Bob Brown, vice president; Bruce Moulton, secretary; Julian Weissglass, treasurer; Otis Thornhill, steward; Jay Allen, house manager; Earl Greenwald, chaplain; Phil Hineline, pledge trainer; Neal Golldman, historian; John Davis, dooreeper, and Bill Nelson, representative to the Student Senate.

Richardson Plans 'Focus on Africa' Conference Here

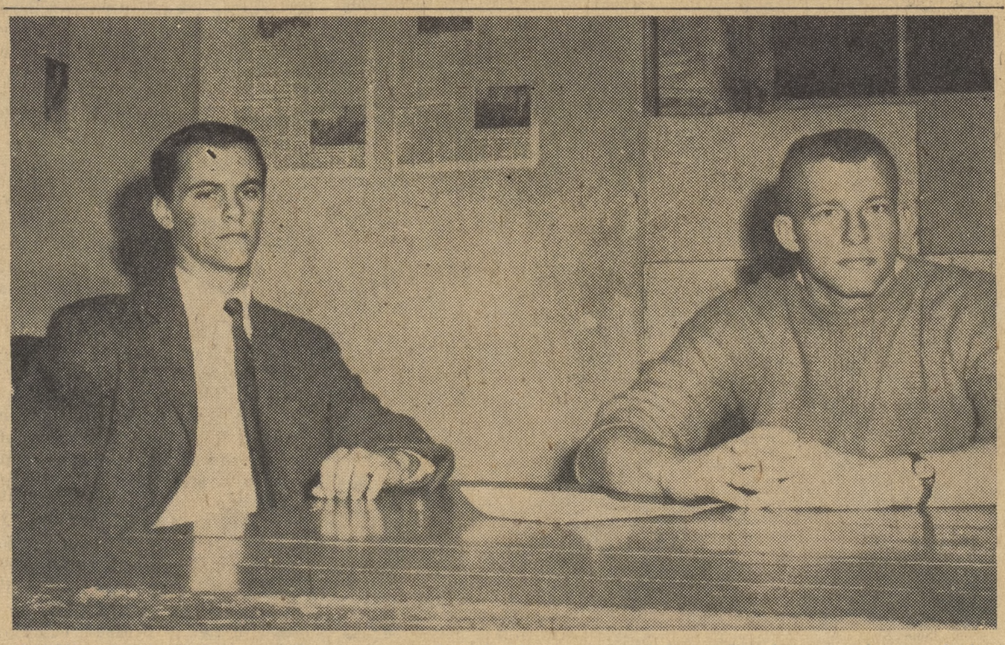
Prof. Channing Richardson announced recently that the College is planning a conference entitled *Focus on Africa*, Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 21, 22 and 23. During thees days Africans from various countries will visit the campus.

Among the visitors will be an African artist, a Zulu anthropologist, an Afrikaner teacher of theology, his wife, an essayist and literary critic, a Liberian historian, and a Nigerian economist. Others may join the group, according to Richardson.

African films will be shown, and African art will be on display in the Root Art Center.

The purpose of the weekend is to give Hamilton men as many informal contacts with African points of view as possible, Richardson said. The visitors will join classes, seminars, meals, and coffee hours to facilitate informal contact.

Individuals or groups interested in meeting with any of the visitors should see Richardson.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER — Bill Mattern and Dick Blessing, candidates for the presidency of the Student Senate, will compete in a run-off election at Student Assembly next Tuesday. Mattern and Blessing were chosen from a slate of seven students last Tuesday.

Mattern, Blessing Run for President

A run-off election for the president of the Student Senate will be held between Dick Blessing and Bill Mattern in the Student Assembly, Tuesday, Apr. 5.

Blessing and Mattern received the largest number of votes in the general election held last Tuesday. Six other candidates ran for the office.

Petitions for nomination for the presidents of the classes of '62 and '63 are due before noon, Tuesday, Apr. 5, according to Bob Wells, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Petitions must contain the names of at least 20 and no more than 30 members of the candidate's own class. No name will be counted if it appears on more than one petition.

The petitions can be given to Wells or to any member of the Elections Committee.

Club To Present Series of Movies Showing Surgery

The Biology Club will present a series of movies illustrating surgical operations performed on human beings, Monday, Apr. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The films will show a thyroid removal, a prefrontal lobotomy, a gastroctomy, a Caesarian section, a tetrology, and open heart surgery.

A prefrontal lobotomy is a type of brain surgery performed on schizophrenics. A tetrology operation involves the removal of a monster fetus.

Admission to the showing will be free but is open only to premedical students, biology students, and members of the Biology Club.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 20

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
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JESWALD W. SALACUSE, '60
Senior Editor

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VINCENT A. DeLUCA, '61, Assistant Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61, Sports Editor
ROBERT N. LANSON, '61, Managing Editor
EDWIN S. ROTH, '61, Feature Editor
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62, Editorial Ass't
CHARLES M. FINN, '61, Ass't Sports Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61, Ass't Feature Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62, Ass't News Editor
BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62, Ass't Feature Editor
E. MARSTON JONES, '60, Business Manager
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ROBERT STAUB, '60, National Advertising
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61, Local Advertising
RICHARD B. GARFIELD, '63, Staff Photographer
PAUL SILVERMAN, '63, Staff Photographer

Demonstration . . .

Wednesday afternoon 46 students from Hamilton picketed F. W. Woolworth's store in Utica. The demonstration was well organized and orderly; the students dressed neatly, picketed quietly, ignored a few jeers from passers-by, and co-operated with the police of Utica to avoid any unpleasant incidents. The students carried about 25 placards and distributed about 700 leaflets to interested citizens.

The student demonstrators accomplished three things: (1) they demonstrated their support of the Negro students in the South who are trying to secure their natural rights peacefully; (2) they urged F. W. Woolworth and other chain stores controlled by a central office to permit integrated lunch counters in their Southern branches; and (3) they showed the citizens of Utica and of this College that the Southern Negro's problem is one which requires the attention of all Americans.

Educators have called ours an apathetic generation, and there is some truth in their assertion. Some apathetic students on campus, for example, have tried to dismiss the demonstration as a manifestation that spring is at hand. Perhaps some of the demonstrators welcomed the escape from boredom; but each student, at the same time, was prompted by his conscience to cut lunch or classes in order to communicate his convictions.

We applaud this demonstration as one of the finest things which Hamilton students have done together in the past few years. Perhaps ours is an apathetic generation in many ways; but we are gratified that there are many men who are capable of seeing a moral issue, who are concerned enough to resolve that issue, and who are courageous enough to declare themselves to others.

Deferred Rushing . . .

Hamilton's first year of deferred rushing has fulfilled the hopes of the College's Board of Trustees: the freshmen's scholastic average has been higher than any previous freshman class, freshmen have known one another better, and freshmen and fraternity men have had adequate time to acquaint themselves with one another. The only serious drawback is the length of the period of rushing.

Rushing officially opens the first week in February, and from that time on many students rush every weekend. Fraternities hold parties almost every weekend; some houses, in fact, have parties on most Fridays and Saturdays during February and March. Saturday classes are often a loss, partly because students have not slept enough and partly because they have not prepared their homework adequately. Both freshmen and fraternity men may not have the time or desire to attend many parties, but freshmen must participate to increase their chances of obtaining bids to the houses they prefer, and upperclassmen must attend to attract to their houses the freshmen they want. And taking part in rushing parties every weekend during February and March is financially burdensome for some men.

The article about deferred rushing on page one includes suggestions that rushing be confined to the first week of the school year or to the first week of the second semester. We would offer a third suggestion: that rushing be limited to the month of February and that fraternities and freshmen be matched the last week of that month. Under this third arrangement, parties in March would be eliminated; and houses would probably hold few or no parties during December and January, since hour exams and final exams during these months would force students to spend many of their weekends studying.

The Student Senate and its Rushing Committee plan to evaluate in April the program of deferred rushing instituted this year. These groups will have a difficult job; although most members of the College community want a shorter period of rushing, few people agree on the same plan to shorten the period. We look forward to seeing a careful study of all the various programs which students and members of the faculty may suggest.

Names . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Upsilon

Brown, Geoffrey
Hamlin, Paul H., Jr.
Hazen, Kenneth K.
Huptich, Arthur W., Jr.
Hutchinson, James H.
Jenks, Maurice L.
Lightbown, Thomas H.
Linihan, Martin G., Jr.
Marketos, Gerald L.
O'Leary, Eugene C.
Skillman, Richard K.
Spacie, Scott P.
Sterling, Stewart A.
Tavelli, Paul N.
Thacher, Charles G.
Thiergard, Donald F.
Tyldsley, J. Ogden, Jr.
Ufford, Curtis J.
Weidemier, Larry E.
Wheaton, Perry L.
Wood, David H.

Emerson Literary Society

Bourgeois, Alain G.
Brown, Walter A.
Driscoll, Steven W.
Eibl, Roger R.
Gilstrap, Howard R.
Golub, Jeffrey E.
Granof, Michael H.
Hauck, George H.
Henderson, William L.
Judy, Stephen N.
Kepler, Donald A., Jr.
Korostoff, Alan J.
Lascell, David M.
Liberman, Martin S.
Lipson, Gordon J.
Mason, Ulysses G., III
Mazzola, Lars Charles
Oeste, George F.
Scheible, Stephen P.
Silverman, Paul
Stamelman, Richard H
Swetnam, Fort T., Jr.
Tessler, Aaron N.
Vander Putten, Peter
Wasson, Timothy L.
Watrous, Gary B.
Wheeler, Douglas P.
Wilt, William F.

Gryphon

Brown, Jerome M.
Cox, John Marcus
Denton, Frank S.
Gall, W. Einar
Gardiner, Norman B.
Gross, Richard J. T.
Hallett, James W.
Johnson, Allan I.
Meslow, George
Mickewich, Daniel J.
Mills, Paul A.
Oler, J. Wesley
Pritchard, Dennis H.
Sadai, Richard M.
Sheldon, Laurence D.
Sherwin, George R.
Stookey, Robert A.
Sully, John A.
Swenson, John E.
Temple, Bruce G.
Weisenfeld, Lorin S.
West, H. Philip, Jr.
Wunderle, Robert W.

Psi Upsilon

Backus, Gary L.
Bolane, John L.
Brown, Steven L.
Clark, Sidney D.
Courtenay, Adrian H.
Curtis, William L., Jr.
Den Haese, George
Fredenburg, John A.
Garizio, John G.
Hunt, William J.
Johnson, Maynard C.
Lewis, Philip M.
Morris, Christopher G
Osgood, Eric M.
Palmer, Warren M.
Perkins, Bradford G.
Soffey, John E., Jr.
Spurlock, Delbert L.
Todd, Emory S., Jr.
Toohey, John P.
Turner, Alan R.

Sigma Phi

Allen, Henry S., IV
Badenhausen, Michael
Bugden, Robert L.
Carusone, John J.
Cooley, Benedict B.
Crumb, Peter B.
Finster, James S.
Gram, Jerome T.
Hayden, Carl T.
Larkin, John F., III
McKay, William T., II
Miner, Robert G., Jr.
O'Connell, Franklyn
Ormsby, Thomas V.
Sheeser, Jon M.
Smith, Seymour M.
Spector, David A.
Tiffany, Kent S.
Wing, Thomas M.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bantham, Russel A.
Caton, Robert
Chapin, James B.
Chisholm, Jon D.
Christie, Alan D.
Days, Drew S., III
Eagleton, Lanie E.
Fleck, Douglas O.
Giventer, Lawrence
Green, Allen J.
Heinemann, Edward
Kestenbaum, Herbert
Morgan, William H.
Pickard, Daniel D.
Rodewald, Albert F.
Saltz, Stepehn B.
Schofer, K. Frederick,
Sheldon, R. Douglas
Stellato, Patrick M.

Theta Delta Chi

Ackerman, Arthur D.
Armstrong, Samuel C.
Bennett, Thomas P.
Chapman, Richard N.
Dietz, Robert E., IV
Erlanger, Richard A.
Hutchinson, Dean C.
Knapp, Stephen F.
Marbury, Francis C.
Parsell, David B.
Plant, Stephen N.
Sawyer, Charles R.
Siersma, Peter W.
Swagel, Lorin M.
Tripp, David L.
Warner, Robert E.
Welti, Albert C.
Wier, Richard R., Jr.

TOTAL OPPORTUNITY — Members of the Rushing Committee, Dick Robbins, Dave Eckerman, and John Allen match freshmen choices with fraternity preferential lists at a meeting Tuesday night. See page 1 for a complete matched list of freshmen and houses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Senior Discusses Segregation Issue

To hte Editor:

I have long felt strongly about the Southern Negroes' problem, but I have never done anything about it, because I have been deterred by the argument of the Southern Whites to the effect that, "This is *our* problem, and we are working in our own way to solve it." It is certainly true that many white Southerners *are* working to solve the problem, though they needed a big push from the Supreme Court to get them going. But years have gone by since the Supreme Court decision, and yet, in the "Deep South," at least, there has not been even a token integration of public schools. It seems that in the band of Southern states that stretches from Louisiana to Georgia, the words "in all deliberate speed" mean "never." Their leaders seem to feel that it is their Constitutional right to deny Constitutional rights to Negroes. I have in mind specifically the Negroes' right to vote.

Within the past few years, the foundation of the carefully maintained status quo has begun to tremble. The foundation was the sense of impotence imposed upon the Southern Negroes by the Southern Whites who made the laws that kept the Negroes in their place. It is weakening because the Negroes, stimulated by the few small gains which have been made in the perimeter areas of the South, by the gains of subjugated peoples elsewhere in the world, and by the untiring efforts of their own leaders, have gradually become conscious of the potential power of their very numbers. Only a small percentage of them are permitted to vote, but all of them can join in peaceful demonstrations which have the effect of proving to the rest of the world that the cliche of Southern Whites. that "the Negroes like segregation; they know they don't belong with the whites, and they are quite content to stay with their own kind," just is not true.

Naturally enough, the students have now taken the lead in these peaceful demonstrations for the right of Negroes to be treated as first-class citizens. American college students, as has been dishearteningly shown time and again at our own Hamilton College, are not notably demonstrative. They have been accused, justly, I think, of smugness and apathy. If you will reflect about this situation, you will see just how strong must be the feeling of these Negro college students who have been risking expulsion, jail, and sometimes worse, just to demonstrate peacefully that they are not satisfied with the status quo.

It is asked, "Why don't they work for their rights through legal means, test cases appealed to federal courts, for instance?" First of all, they are using legal means. The First Amendment to the Constitution assures their right "peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." As for test cases, the NAACP has been using them for years where they are applicable, but many of the laws against which the Southern Negroes have been demonstrating are local laws or state laws over which the federal courts have no jurisdiction. It is also asked why the Negroes must demonstrate in large groups which might provoke violence. Part of the answer is that the white extremists, the kind who fill the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, respect only strength, have nothing but contempt for weakness. If you don't believe this, try going into a Deep South community, alone, with an anti-segregation placard, and see what happens to you — even if you aren't a Negro. Another part of the answer is that these student demonstrators want to make it impossible for the Whites to say that it is only an occasional extremist who is against the segregation policy. It should also be noted that the demonstrations are, with few exceptions, composed of neatly dressed, orderly, quiet, polite Negro students, who observe the Ghandian principle of passive resistance to an almost absurd extreme to avoid trouble with hecklers.

The hecklers are usually the drug store cowboy types, who slough around, laughing and jeering, sometimes spitting or throwing things. They would like nothing better than to provoke the Negroes to violence, but the Negroes know as well as they do that any kind of violence would lead to a brutal suppression and a temporary end to some of the rights they now enjoy. So they remain passive in the face of insults which would make any man's blood boil . . . but underneath the passive surface are seething passions. Now that the passion for equal justice under law has been ignited, it is futile for the Whites to try to extinguish it; *les jeux sont fait.* Suppression now will only mean a real explosion later on.

On the basis of this development, it becomes clear that the question of Negro rights in the South is no longer a Southern question but has become a national question. Americans are demanding their rights and it is the responsibility of every American to take a stand with them or against them. With justice or against justice.

Forty-six Hamilton students out of a student body of approximately 700 chose to show their stand on this question by an active demonstration against the new symbol of segregation in the South—the Woolworth Chain Store. We knew full well that there are other chains whose Southern stores are guilty of discriminatory policies, but to show our solidarity with Southern Negro students who have been staging 'sit-ins' in Woolworth stores, and with students in Northern colleges who have their sympathy with the Negroes by picketing Northern Woolworth stores, we chose to alert Uticans to their responsibility to choose for or against justice by picketing the Utica Woolworth store.

'Futile and unnecessary,' you say? Maybe it seems so to you. But 46 Hamilton students now feel just a little more like men. Our action was not a college-boy lark. Our members were recruited quietly from among those students who are known to take serious matters seriously and who have the courage of their convictions. Many of them missed lunch and important classes to march for over an hour in the cold. True, there was no great and noble sacrifice involved. None of us lost anything except the respect of a few bigots, and all of us gained in self-respect. True, we haven't solved anything and maybe we haven't even accomplished much—but we have *acted,* and we feel beter for it. What have *you* done?

Richard G. Brown

Red Cross Lauds Hill Blood Donors

The following letter was sent to President McEwen and then turned over to the Spectator *for publication.*

Dear President McEwen,

In a time when too many of us adults complain about the irresponsibility of youth, it's indeed heartening to observe a demonstration proving how truly responsible youth is today.

Such a demonstration of community responsibility was greatly given last week when the student body of Hamilton College—aided by the faculty and administration - donated 130 pints to the Utica Area Red Cross Blood Program.

Compared to the 108 pints given in '59 and the 128 pints donated in '58, this certainly was a fine achievement mainly thanks to the excellent recruiting job of Richard Blessing from the Was Los Society.

Important as the amount donated was, just as important to us here at the American Red Cross was the wonderful spirit shown by your student body. You and your faculty can be justifiably proud of the way the students of Hamilton College — especially the members of the Was Los Society, who each year are in charge of the recruitment — handled the many details necessary to a successful visit. Please do express to them and to your faculty and administration our very warm appreciation for a job particularly well done.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Raymond Simon
Blood Program
Coordinator

Student Criticizes Rushing Program

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks and in some cases for the past several months, fraternity rushing programs and individual freshman rushing programs have been based on the illegal manipulation and virtual barter of men.

The final two weeks of this year's rushing program are a monument to the stupidity, ineptitude and dynamic worthlessness and wastefulness of the Hamilton College rushing system.

How can a program which not only encourages but teaches, glorifies, and idealizes deceit, contempt for the law, and hate serve any worthwhile purpose?

Illustrations need hardly be mentioned. The dissention within and between the fraternities, and the conceit and deceit with which nearly every freshman has been connected are familiar to everyone on this campus.

After the past few weeks, one cannot help but wonder at the hopeless, helpless futility of man and the institutions which he has devised to perpetuate his mediocrity.

Arthur Schwab

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

This week we would like to devote this column to two fine papers — the *Voice of Aquarius* and *Hawk Talk* of the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute.

The *Voice of Aquarius* (circulation over one million) represents the Aquarius School of the Masters, Santa Ysabel, California. The school is supported by The Foundation for Divine Meditation, Inc. — a non-profit organization which stubbornly insists that its literature is not for sale but which will not send it to anyone who donates less than ten dollars.

The Foundation sends its issues to individuals who are "True Seekers of the Higher Laws of Life." An article in the paper explains further that "if you receive two or more copies, it is because you have been recommended by more than one source from which we obtain information about those who are seeking greater understanding of the Mystic Laws."

Unfortunately, we do not know the right people, because this issue was addressed to some unknown graduate. However, the *Voice* was a welcome relief from the normal current of circulars, advertisements, and bulletins from Clinton churches which arrive weekly at the Carnegie mail table and never get picked up.

Now here is something you might try tonight to develop — "proper spiritual attunement."

The Voice hints at "The Secret Doctrine" that "there is one sole, universal, and imperishable truth, strong as supreme reason; simple, like all that is great; intelligible, like all that is universally and absolutely true; and this Great Truth is the parent of all others. There is also a Science which confers on man powers apparently superhuman."

"There are THREE PARTS to this Spiritual Breath exercise: (1) Inhaling rather rapidly as you raise your arms upward and slightly outward in an arc until they are over your head, spaced about three feet. (2) A pause of about a full second when you reach your complete inhalation. (3) Exhaling slowly as you lower your arms outward and down until they are hanging at your sides . . . This is one of the most ancient of all mystical exercises and has been used by MASTERS for countless centuries. At first you may notice a slight dizziness, but you need not be alarmed as this is simply the result of the increased Vibratory Rate. If you do feel slightly dizzy as you do this exercise, you can be sure you are getting results."

After citing Voltaire's statement, "though I may disapprove of what you say, I will defend . . . ," Dr. Merle E. Parker defends the Voice with these stirring words, "I say to you: If we ever permit this classic statement to become garbled to read: 'I disapprove of what you say, and I will fight to the death . . . TO KEEP YOU FROM SAYING IT!' . . . then will our proud flag of Liberty and Freedom become a mildewed rag, rotting upon the graves of once-free men!"

Perhaps these lines from the MVTI *Hawk* might describe one of "those" mornings at Ham Col. "Some lie still, reluctant to greet another day as it crawls painstakingly over each shadowed building . . . The light has come closer, and soon it sends a ray into the filthy enclosure of the dreaded Nuremberg Concentration Camp."

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SHULTON

Hamilton Trackmen Win Colgate Meet

Hamilton completed its winter track season last Saturday with an informal dual meet against Colgate. Although no official score was tabulated, the Continentals captured a majority of the places and would have outscored the Red Raiders by a wide margin under official conditions.

Hamilton gained all three places in the 60-yard dash, which was won by Deming Payne with a time of 6.8 seconds. He was followed across the line by John Taylor and Ed Taft.

The depth which Coach Gene Long had anticipated in the hurdle events was very evident in this meet. Bob Wilkins captured both the high and low hurdles, each run at a distance of 60 yards. His respective times were 8.1 and 7.5 seconds. Norm Boggs, who was second in both hurdle events, was followed by John von Bergen in the former race, and Mitchell of Colgate in the latter.

Chick Vincent turned in a fine 55.2 effort to win the quarter mile event. Silverburg and Nalloumb of Colgate finished second and third respectively. The first man across the finish line in the 880 was Kennedy of Colgate, who had a time of 2:04.6. Although he was handicapped by the loss of a shoe half-way through the race, Glenn Hudson still finished a close second with a time of 2:05. Hal von Brockdorff was third in 2:05.2.

Howie Wilcox won the mile run with a strong performance. Trailed by Kennedy and John McMartin, he finished with a time of 4:43.3. Billet of Colgate won the two-mile event in the time of 10:38.9. Gerry Meisner, who broke 11 minutes for the first time, took second place, and Dan McMartin was third. The Buff and Blue were hampered in both the mile and two-mile runs by the absence of Phil Hineline, who was on a choir trip.

Hamilton won the mile relay in 3:39.6 seconds and the freshman 3300-yard medley relay in 8:36. Doc Jordon, Payne, Taylor and Vincent composed the mile foursome, whereas the frosh quartet was composed of Bill Graves (880), John Carusone (220) Dave Wood (440), and Bill Morgan (mile).

The Continentals also took first place in the only two field events which were held. Bert Welti cleared 5-10 to win the high-jump, and Boggs was second with a 5-8 effort. Steve Plant and Bill Anstine, both reached 5 6 to tie for third with Bissele of Colgate.

Hamilton will oppose Colgate again in an outdoor practice meet at Colgate on Saturday, Apr. 16. The Red Raiders should give the Continentals more competition then, since they will not be suffering from lack of practice as they were last Saturday. The next Saturday Hamilton will visit Union, probably its toughest foe of the year, in the first official meet for the Buff and Blue.

Golfers Organize, To Open Season Against Syracuse

Hamilton's golf team has opened practice in the gym in preparation for the first match of the year against Syracuse on April 20. The team compiled a 6-2-2 record last year, but this spring it will be without the services of Ward Wettlaufer, last year's leading player.

Coach Don Jones was pleased with the turnout of 22 men at the opening practice session. Of these candidates, Captain Pete Hankin is the only returning letterman. Both Tom Aitken and Frank Hamilton played in some varsity matches last year and may provide needed experience. Three other upperclassmen gained experience on the JV squad last year.

Of the eleven freshmen who turned out, Jon Sheeser appears outstanding. Last year he won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Championship of New York State. Jones emphasized, however, that until the team moves outdoors he cannot find out what type of material he has to build a team with.

Toughest Competition

Syracuse and Rochester will provide the toughest competition for this year's team. Syracuse has defeated the Continentals both times that the two teams have met. Rochester tied and beat the Continentals in last year's matches. The Buff and Blue, however, hold a definite edge over Union (18 victories out of 19 matches since 1930) and Hobart (13 victories out of 22 matches since 1937).

The greatest loss to this team will be the graduation of Ward Wettlaufer last June. Before his placement on the United States' Walker Cup team last year, Ward had reached the quarter-final round of the National Amateur competition in 1958 and had placed second in national intercollegiate competition in 1957. Wettlaufer is now in the Air Force, but, according to Jones, he will enter the Masters Tournament in Georgia in April.

Last year the Buff and Blue beat Hartwick by a score of 9-0, in a match which included a hole in one by Hamilton. The Continentals also defeated Harpur, RPI, Oswego, and Cortland. In the last match of the year they conquered Union, 7-2.

Only Losses

The Continentals' only losses were to Rochester and to Syracuse. Hamilton also tied Hobart and Rochester.

This year's schedule includes matches at Syracuse on April 20, at home with Hartwick on April 28 and with Harpur on April 30, and with RPI at Troy on May 3. The Continentals will play a home and home series with Rochester there on May 7 and here on May 13. The Buff and Blue will play Hobart in Geneva on May 14 and Union in Schenectady on May 17. The last two games of the season will be played at Hamilton against Oswego on May 20 and Cortland on May 21.

Syracuse Senior To Give Concert

Miss Clara Tilton, church organist and leader of the choir at St. Stephens Church in Syracuse, will give an organ recital on Wednesday, Apr. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Miss Tilton, a senior at Syracuse University, is studying the organ under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister.

At her recital she will play Buxtehude's *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor*, two choral preludes of Bach, Bach's *Toccata in F Major*, Haydn's *Musical Clocks*, Franck's *Chorale in E Major*, and Messiaen's *Nativity Suite*.

Dorm Advisers

Applications for the position of dormitory advisor in Dunham for 1960-61 are available in Root 7. They must be returned before noon, Monday, Apr. 11.

COLLEGE CHOIR — The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John Baldwin, practices for its tour this weekend, which includes concerts in Pulaski, Buffalo, and Rochester. The choir is also preparing a performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" to be given the Sunday of Jazz Concert Weekend, Apr. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Hill Choir, Phoenix Club To Present Bach B Minor Mass in Gymnasium

The *Mass in B Minor*, by J. S. Bach, will be sung Sunday, Apr. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium by Hamilton's Choir and the Phoenix Club. An orchestra of 35, plus continuo, and four professional soloists will also take part in the performance.

The Phoenix Club is the women's chorus of the Crane School of Music, a section of Potsdam State Teachers College. Directed by Miss Mary English, the Club was chosen last year by Robert Shaw as the women's group with whom he wished to rehearse the men of his Chorale in preparation for his nationwide tour.

One soloist will be Miss Mari Taniguchi, soprano, a teacher on the faculty of the Crane School at Potsdam. The tenor, Mr. John C. Smead, is also on the Crane faculty. The contralto soloist will be Miss Carol Randles, who recently finished a tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale. The bass will be Mr. David Laurent, director of the Brown University Glee Club. On April 6, four days before his appearance here on the Hill, Laurent will sing the bass solo parts of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The solo trumpeter will be Mr. Sidney Mear, of Rochester, who has played with most of the larger orchestras in the State and who has worked at the Crane School.

The *Mass in B Minor* was sung last year by Hamilton's choir and the Vassar Glee Club, but three choruses and certain solos were omitted from the performance. This year the entire work will be presented, for the first time in this area in many years.

Attendance last year was between 900 and 1,000 persons. Much of the audience was comprised of persons from Clinton and Utica.

The *Mass* will be broken by two intermissions. There will be no charge for admission.

Prof. John L. Baldwin, director of the Choir, will direct the entire concert.

Battmen Continue Team Preparation For First Game

The baseball squad continued to workout in the gym during the past week in preparation for the season's opener against Union on April 22.

Pitchers returning from last year's club are Pete Ensor, Dick Blessing, Bill Jones, and Bob Kliphon. John Soffey, John Conroy, Jerry Sherwin, and Frank Sachs are contending for the other two berths on the mound staff.

In the infield letterman Al Ahrens, backed up by freshman John Freidenberg, will play at first base. Pogo Collins will see action at second, whereas freshman Pete Lindley will probably play third base. The shortstop position remains unfilled, but many prospects, including Dave Carroll, Bob Miller, Mike Chapman, and Tom Jones, are available.

Pat McDonnell, Marty Hirsch, Doug Kirkpatrick, and Tim Gow are competing for starting assignments in the outfield. Captain Don DiGiulian, assisted by Ken Tucker, will do the catching.

Batt feels that this year's club can defeat any of its opponents on a given day. The Union game at Schenectady on April 22 will be a tough test. The Dutchmen, who have been holding indoor practices in their new field house, should be in top condition for their first encounter with Hamilton, according to Batt. The teams will meet again at Clinton on April 30 in the second game of the home and home series.

The Hot Corner

by CHIC FINN

CONGRATULATIONS, BUT

Second-semester pledging has brought problems to Hamilton's campus, but many problems which were expected last year have not materialized. For example, the Intramural Program has withstood the test of change.

Would freshmen be able to compete with upperclassmen in Intramural competition? Would freshmen whole-heartedly participate in Intramural activities? These were questions asked by the Intramural Council before deferred rushing went into effect. They have both been answered in the affirmative.

Within the past month, freshman teams have reached the final stage of competition in Intramural hockey and basketball. Another group was second in the Intramural swimming meet. Freshman participation in fall sports was often poor, and fraternities won games against Dunham teams by forfeit. In the winter season, however, no freshman teams lost by forfeit; indeed, they usually had spectator support. Dunham teams have also been well represented at meetings of the Intramural Council.

We congratulate chairman Butch Logan, the Council, and the freshmen for their integration of the Intramural Program into the deferred rushing system. Some defects, however, remain in this program.

The first and most blatant defect is the point system by which yearly totals are compiled for the Intramural trophy. Winners in football, volleyball, basketball, hockey, bowling, and softball receive ten points. On the other hand, winning teams in golf, tennis, badminton, squash, wrestling, swimming, and track get only five points. This inequality in scoring is maintained because the latter sports require individual participation and because the period of competition is shorter than that of the major sports.

We agree that winners in badminton, squash, tennis, and golf should receive only five points, because few members of any group participate in these sports. But wrestling, swimming, and track require a team effort by many players in order to achieve victory. The varsity runner who wins the hundred yard dash five times spends considerably less time in earning his Block 'H' than the quarterback who plays four quarters in every game. Yet both men get their letter. The shortness of the period of competition in wrestling, swimming, and track is, by analogy, not a valid reason for giving them a lower point allocation than is given to the major sports.

The second defect is the method of seeding players in badminton, golf, tennis, and squash. This winter, four members of a fraternity were seeded side-by-side on the badminton roster. Only one of these men, therefore, could possibly reach the final round of play. If these players had been seeded differently, more than one might have reached the final or semi-final rounds.

Again we congratulate the Intramural Council for its achievements, but we urge that the defects in the rules be taken into consideration when the new council meets this spring.

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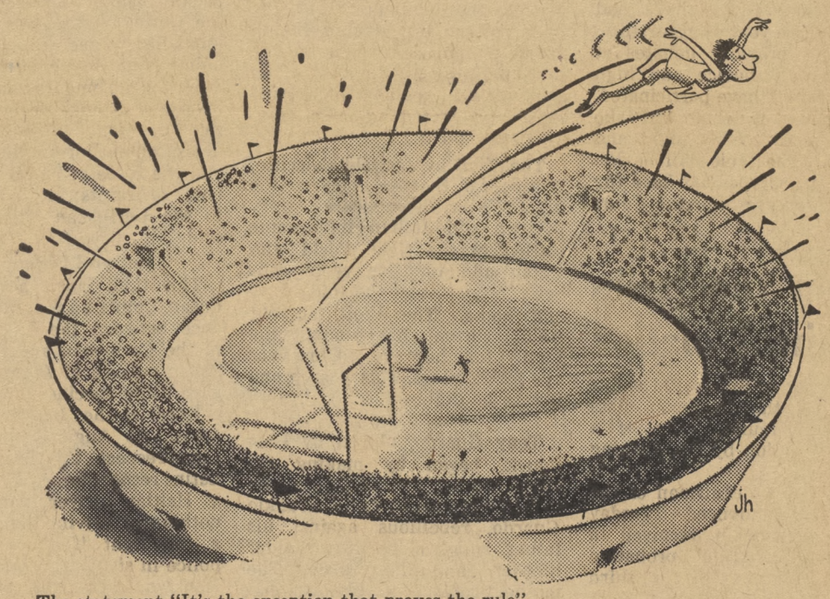

The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.
A☐ B☐ C☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?
A☐ B☐ C☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?
A☐ B☐ C☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?
A☐ B☐ C☐

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*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

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Critic Gives Reviews Of Student Productions

by JOE SULLIVAN

On Friday night last a large group of students, faculty members and visitors crowded into Dunham Dormitory to view the work of three young and still relatively unknown authors. The three one-act plays provided an evening of pleasant entertainment while reaffirming the faith that students, in spite of comprehensives and increased academic pressures, can still find time to create something of value outside their normal study load.

The first play, *Pique Dame,* by Tom Markey, suffered in two respects. The players did not seem to have complete control of their lines, and so the natural conversation at the bar lost much of its effectiveness. The other fault lies in the lines themselves; for, although spiced with many good epigramatic quips, they were too long and too talky.

In the soliloquies, especially those of Markey, the flow of words overwhelmed the audience and left it with a dazed and confused idea of what the point of it all was. The lack of a definite point of view or the failure of the author or actors to make it clear greatly lessened the impact of the play.

Lack of Personality

Mrs. Barton, for example, never settled into her part to give May a real and definite personality. Was she a lush muttering pedantic inanities or an erudite, sympathetic woman expressing truisms of her beliefs? I do not know, but I suspect that the director and actress ought to have settled this before the show and thus prevented the question from arising in the audience's mind.

Chuck Colton gave the most believable performance, for he seemed in best control of his lines. Bill Harris, as a struggling young writer, read rather than acted most of his part although he warmed to it as the play developed.

Henry Allen's play, *Wear the Gold Hat,* made quite clear what it was attacking. George Henehan, a "second-generation shanty Irish scum," is a self-made man obsessed with a desire to be on top no matter what the cost. He has clawed his way to success and maintains the outer show of great wealth. In the process of becoming a "well respected" leader in Bar Harbor, George has turned his wife into an alcoholic, alienated his son and daughter, and forced his family to sacrifice their lives to maintain the aura of their social position.

Fine Performances

Tex Wheatley and John McMullen gave fine performances as the protagonists in the father-son feud, while Francis Nesbitt gave a touch of humour to the play in her portrayal of the alcoholic mother. The humor was not intended by the author, however, and the reason for the unexpected laughter at certain lines can not be dismissed as the whim of a pleasure-seeking audience.

The director failed to discipline Miss Nesbitt and remind her that her role was a tragic, not a comic one. The opening scene was unfortunate in that it created a sense of light comedy. Mrs. Henehan's drinking at 11 o'clock in the morning did not have the shock intended, I fear. Allen ought not, perhaps, to plunge the audience into the midst of the tragedy but should spend a deal more time in the development of the pathos of an alcoholic's depression. Diane Pond looked and acted as a girl from Wellesley ought.

The *Vigil* by Jeswald Salacuse, was by far the best play of the night. It is the touching story of two old Italian immigrants settled in the New World who watch and wait as their sons drift away from the old ways and home. The *Vigil,* an old Italian custom, has brought the family together every Christmas eve for 32 years. This year promises to be different.

Half Promise

Tony Guardo, played by Ham Hauck, began by making excuses, but his mother forces him to half promise to come. Frankie Guardo, rebellious against his father and jealous of his older brother, "has things to do." The mother refuses to believe that they will not come and prepares the feast, 13 dishes "just like always." Then she and her volatile husband sit down to wait for their family. They wait and wait. The curtain closes.

Salacuse exhibits a remarkable ability to feel for these people, to understand them; and more importantly he knows how to give his characters life. The utter futility of their vigil imparts a sense of noble but quiet tragedy to the life of two peasants, who have lost their family to forces they cannot comprehend. Outside of a few memory lapses on the part of Moses, the play was well acted and directed so as to maintain the emotional tone of the work.

Club to Sponsor Willard B. Marsh Forensic Contest

The first of the Willard B. Marsh Varsity Debate Tournaments will be held here on Friday and Saturday, Apr. 15 and 16, Conrad Kestenbaum, president of the Debate Club, announced Tuesday.

Kestenbaum said that the tournament will honor Marsh's many contributions to Hamilton and debating. The winning school will receive a plaque and a trophy which will rotate until one school wins it three times.

Fifteen colleges from the northeastern United States will participate in the debate next month, Kestenbaum said. In addition to Hamilton, Amherst, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland, Temple, Vermont, and Wells will participate.

Each college will be represented by debaters who have had more than one year of experience, whereas in previous debates at Hamilton only novice and high school debaters have participated.

Two rounds of debate will take place on both Friday night and Saturday. The topic will be *Resolved: Congress should have the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions.*

Colton Announces Rushing Violation

A member of Sigma Phi and a member of the freshman class have been found guilty of a rushing violation by the Rushing Committee.

Chuck Colton, chairman of the committee, announced Tuesday that the freshman received a punishment of social probation for the remainder of the third quarter of the academic year. The member of Sigma Phi was placed on social probation for the rest of the year.

Colton said that the violation concerned Title II, Section 1 of the Student Senate's Rushing Regulations. The section provides that no fraternity or fraternity man shall serve refreshments to an incoming student.

Was Los Taps

Was Los, the junior honorary society, tapped Phil Hineline last Tuesday after Student Assembly. Hineline, a member of TKE, is the sophomore representative on the Honor Court and a runner on the cross country and track teams.

CRAAN LECTURE — Philippe Craan is pictured at the Root Art Center after his talk on the "Dilemma of American Foreign Policy in the Caribbean." Craan, who is a native of Haiti, discussed the shortcomings of American propaganda, outlined the history of American-Caribbean relations, and made several suggestions for the improvement of the Caribbean diplomacy of the United States.

Craan Discusses Caribbean, Suggests Policy Improvement

by PETE STOCKBOWER

"The United States can do better in the Caribbean. At present her people are too modest. They must learn to sell themselves to the Caribbean peoples as others, noteably the French, have done." These statements illustrate the core of Phillippe Craan's speech, *Dilemma of American Foreign Policy in the Caribbean.*

In his talk Monday night at the Root Art Center, Craan first pointed to the slowness with which the United States reacts to political events. He said, "In the past there has been a time lapse between political events and American reaction." This lapse is dangerous and is not understood by the Caribbean citizen. Craan said that Americans think everyone thinks as they do. But in the Caribbean, he added, the people cannot understand why the United States does not react immediately and why its foreign policy is not immediately visable. They do not understand why the President cannot declare America's position. Democracy, the measurement of public opinion, and the force of moral and legalistic restraints are meaningless to the Caribbean citizen, Craan said.

Cultural Difference

This time lapse, according to Craan, points up a cultural difference between the Latin culture of the Caribbean and the Anglo-Saxon culture of America. Craan gave some specific differences or cultural clashes between the two areas. As Anglo-Saxons, Americans respect the law, whereas Latins respect force. For example a Haitian driver would think nothing of driving right through a red light if there were no police in sight, whereas an American would probably stop.

Americans, Craan said, must also realize that their richer and more advanced life has given them goals and values which the Haitian or Cuban does not have. Thus Americans value the individual, freedom of the press, the right of the commoner to speak in the government, etc. But Craan pointed out that the Cuban or Dominican is content with less. If he can spend some money on liquor and women every week end he is satisfied. He has no ambition to save money or to better his position in life. These things are literally foreign to him.

Craan often stressed the fact that Americans have failed to explain their ways to the Caribbean peoples, who have a low and false opinion of the United States. They have an image of Americans eating with their feet on the table and grasping after money.

American propaganda and information efforts are ill aimed and ill financed, he added. It will do the United States little good to aim at the peasant, the rich, or the intellectual minority. America should aim its information services and educational exchanges at those who take part in government—the middle class. And above all Craan said that the United States must shed its modesty and display its achievements.

In the second part of his speech Craan outlined the history of American - Caribbean relations. From 1820 until 1920 American foreign policy was based on the Monroe Doctrine. During this period the Caribbean peoples knew that they were important to the United States and were pro-American. In the 1930's America adopted the Good Neighbor Policy, which won over more of the Caribbean people. Their friendliness reached its climax during the Second World War, according to Craan. But after the War the United States shifted its attention to Europe and Asia. To help the war-damaged areas recover the government removed much of its personnel out of the Caribbean. This shift of interest provided the root of the present animosity of the Caribbean people toward the United States.

In the final part of his talk Craan spoke of some concrete things which the United States can do in the Caribbean to better its position. First it should assume leadership and must not be led around by men like Castro. It should counter him strongly with the truth in a public fashion. Second, the United States must realize that each country is different and has its own culture. Third, the United States must adopt a comprehensive program including permanent financial aid, technical assistance, and scholarships to bring middle class students to colleges in the United States.

Hess Announces Physics Lecture On Use of Atom

Dr. Walter N. Hess, professor of biology, announced recently that his son, Wilmot N. Hess, a prominent nuclear physicist, will address the College community, Friday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Hess, now working in California under the direction of Dr. Edward Teller, will speak on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Teller convinced Hess to accept his present position at the Livermore Laboratories in Livermore, California. The work of Teller and his six associates of whom Hess is one, has been described in the *New York Times.*

Hess admits to having encouraged his son to pursue a career in science but adds that the decision to work in the field of nuclear physics was made by his son.

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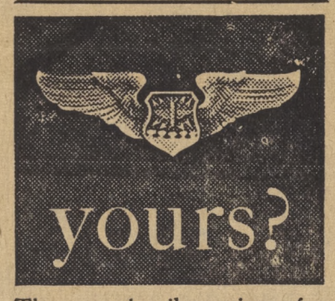

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BEAVER LOOKS AT LIFE®

by Sholem Boar Koplovitz
UL 3 - 2706. This week's **LIFE** covers the national scene from automobiles to zinnias. The ubiquitous Kennedy family, Jack, and Jackie, and ski-jumping brother Ted, occupy the major portion of an article entitled "Strategic Warpath in Wisconson." Jack is shown signing an autograph on a squaw's back, talking to a group of nuns, and sitting in a chair; Jackie is as cute as ever and by far the more appealing of the two; brother Bob is shown with his hand on a bull; brother Ted is shown sawing ice; sisters Eunice, Jean, and Pat are shown smiling in front of the capitol in living color.

STOP COUGHING SIGMUND. Eight students were locked up in Boston State hospital for four days to round out a Harvard sociology closs project. There are several interesting candid shots of Radsliffe and Harvard undergrads as they intermingled with the insane. A 15-year-old boy suffering from schizophrenia is shown writing the words, "I like you," on the hand of Harvard undergraduate. Typical student comment went as follows: "I was angry at the patient who kept coughing, at the one who went to the toilet and didn't flush it, at the fellow who didn't fall asleep." Despite these minor complications students learned a lot.

"AND ONE" PETUNIA. In an article directed toward those faculty wives who cultivate gardens, pictures are shown of two new "Triumphant Annuals" — the Trail Blazer Zinnia, direct descendent of the first zinnias of Mexico, and the Supreme Snapdragon, hybridized in three varieties — the Highlife, the Venus, and the All-America winner, the Vanguard. The snapdragon is native to the European shores of the Mediterranean. Zinnias grow best from seed but should be thinned if crowding one another. The W. Atlee Burpee Co., which developed these hybrids, has come forth with "triumphant conquests over historic deficiencies." Only a long hot summer will tell whether the Trail Blazer will survive the attacks of the Japanese beetle.

COMRADE, THE TSAR SAID BOURGEOIS. In a long pictorial (17 pictures), **LIFE** reveals "The Art of Russia That Nobody Sees." These pictures were denounced by the Communists as "Bourgeois decadence." The painters whose works are on display are: Zverev, Krassnopevtsev, Vasiliev, Malevich, Kandinsky, Marshkov, Filonov, and TISHLER. **LIFE** reveals, in its exclusive report, that "Russia's painters are going modern." **LIFE** fails to reveal what Alex Tishler is doing among all those Russians.

BUT OFFICER, THIS CAR WON'T GO MORE THAN 55 IN FIRST. Despite articles on the latest teen-age fad since hoongeing, on the Finch jury, on a murder, on a plane crash, on a drinking vaccine, the real gasser (pardon the pun) is an article on sports cars and their operators — "Farthest Gone Motorists." Humorous, and sometimes even funny, author Bayard Hooper explains the nutty ways of sports car enthusiasts to the neophyte and elaborates on such concepts as "Detroit iron," boxwork," "gearing down," and the "crunch system of parking." Supplemented by a few cartoons by Price, this five page gem might be worth 20 or so minutes of your time. Though a few chuckles and smirks are in order, the story of the neurotic sports car enthusiast and his snobby ways ends leaving the reader with the foul smell of "burnt rubber" and exhaust.

Incidentally, on page 95, there is a picture of Al Korostoff.